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NO. 28.

The Farmer's Seventy Years.

Ah, there he is, lad, at the plow;
He beats the boys for work,
And whatso'er the task might be
None ever saw him shirk.
And he can laugh, too, till his eyes
Run o'er with mirthful tears,
And sing full many an old-time song
In spite of seventy years.
"Good morning, friends! 'tis twelve o'clock;
Time for a half hour's rest."
And farmer John took out his lunch
And ate it with a zest.
"A harder task, it is," he said,
"Than following up these steers,
Or mending fences, far, for me
To feel my seventy years.
"You ask me why I feel so young,
I'm sure, friends, I can't tell,
But think it is my good wife's fault
Who's kept me up so well;
For women such as she are scarce
In this poor vale of tears;
She's given me love and hope and strength
For more than forty years.
"And then my boys have all done well,
As far as they have gone,
And that thing warms an old man's blood,
And helps him on and on.
My girls have never caused a pang,
Or raised up anxious fears.
Then wonder not that I feel young
And hale at seventy years.
"Why don't my good boys do my work,
And let me sit and rest?
Ah! friends, that wouldn't do for me;
I like my own way best.
They have their duty; I have mine,
And, till the end appears,
I mean to smell the soil, my friends,
Said the man of seventy years.

A RASH ENGAGEMENT;

OR,

How a Male Trifler Was Served.

"Now, Gerard, I shall count on you!"
"My dear aunt," said Gerard Fay,
taking her hand and looking in her
sparkling face with intense gravity, "do
nothing of the sort. I protest against
it. You inveigled me to your count y
seat with perfumed billets and honeyed
flatteries. I yield; for who but a mad-
man could struggle against destiny in
such a shape? But encroach no further.
I consent to be ornamental—to adorn
your saloons—to occupy the fourth seat
in your barouche—to accompany you to
church and stare down the loungers
around the door, but I utterly and en-
tirely refuse to be useful. I will not
fan plethoric dowagers; I will not waltz
with boarding-school misses, nor sing
duets, nor bring shawls, nor clasp brace-
lets, nor—by Jove! who's that?"
Mrs. L'Aymar smiled mischievously.
"Nellie Parker, the clergyman's
daughter. [She introduces you?"]
"By no means! It's a lovely, high-
bred face, though—clearly cut as a
jameo, and those soft, unfathomable
eyes! Do you remember Dominie Che-
no's Sybil?"
"Welcome to Maplewood," said a gay
voice behind him.
Gerard started and bit his lips.
"Why did you not tell me Kate Ir-
win was here?" he said, in a vexed un-
dertone to his aunt; but Mrs. L'Aymar
had glided away, and Gerard had noth-
ing for it but to seat himself resignedly
by the lady—a dashing brunette, becom-
ingly arrayed in a muslin dress and
garden hat, who was watching Mr. Fay
with a somewhat amused smile.
"Again I say, welcome to Maple-
wood," she repeated. "It was vastly
kind of Mrs. L'Aymar to send for you.
The country is such a bore, and per-
haps you can amuse me; you did not
use to be quite so stupid as the rest in
town."
"Cool, that!" thought Gerard. Then
aloud: "I should be most happy to be
amusing to Miss Irwin had I not en-
tered a solemn protest against anything
of the sort. I came here to be enter-
tained. So, to commence, who's here?"
"Why do you ask, since the villa is
the inevitable rendezvous of the town
house. Mrs. Poplin is here with Des-
demona, Araminta and Amanda. You
should see how they take to innocence,
white muslin and new-laid eggs. Des-
demona, who was a young lady when I
was in short clothes, sits on a low stool
and wears baby waists, and Amanda has
got a kitten and puts up her hair in
curl papers regularly. Then there's
Ada Golbeck, the blue; and Cobham,
who waltzes so divinely; and that fasci-
nating little Mrs. Temple Stowe; and
Captain Greenham, whom everybody is
crazy about, and your humble servant.
That's all, I believe."
"Who is that young lady?" asked
Gerard, pointing to Miss Parker, who
still sat at the window.
"I really don't know," coldly an-
swered Miss Irwin; "but she looks
awful enough, however, to be the
daughter of some country magnate
whose poor little aunt conceives it her

duty to propitiate. There's the dress-
ing-bell!"

"Thank heaven!" ejaculated Gerard,
aloud, as Miss Irwin swept from the
room. "Now that the womankind are
safe at least an hour, I may get a nap.
What a bore this gallantry is, to be
sure! Why couldn't I have said to that
consummate coquette: 'I'm confound-
edly sleepy! If you'll permit me, I'll
go and dream of your eyes.'" All the
while he was leisurely extending him-
self on a light settee that he had drawn
up before one of the deep bow windows,
every now and then making a sally at
an impertinent mosquito, who hummed
and buzzed in his ear with irritating
persistency.

Through the waving curtains he could
dimly see the level, sloping lawn, the
trees motionless in the noon heat, the
cows standing in the pond beneath their
shade, the low splash of the water; the
shrill song of the grasshoppers grew
fainter and fainter on his ear, his eyes
closed—"buz," "hum"—there was that
mosquito again!

"Confound the rascal!" he exclaimed,
jumping up in a rage, "if he hasn't bit-
ten my nose! He is a greater torment
than a woman, and that's—"

He stopped short in dismay, for from
the recess of the window issued a peal
of clear ringing laughter, and before
him stood the young lady who had
already attracted his notice.

"Don't be alarmed, sir," she said,
still laughing. "It is only the last of
the 'womankind,' whom you accident-
ally made a prisoner, and who promised
not to betray all the treason you have
uttered against her sex, if you will per-
mit her to retire."

"Not till I have convinced you that
in no way could my remarks apply to
you," answered Gerard, "since I was
not talking of the angels."

"Spare your compliments," returned
Nelly, with a curling lip, "or reserve
them for Miss Irwin or the Misses Pop-
lin. I am a simple country girl, incap-
able of appreciating them."

"Ah! I see you are revengeful."

"On the contrary, I forgive you."

"Proof is—"

"How?"

"By permitting me to act as your es-
cort to dinner."

Nelly seemed in danger of another fit
of laughter. She, who could have set
the table, cooked the dinner and eaten
a good share of it afterward, escorted
to the table like one of those languish-
ing city ladies, who screamed at the
sight of a cow, and didn't know corn
from asparagus, except when it was
cooked! What would father, and
mother, and Bob say to that? Con-
trolling her mirth as well as she was
able, she signified her assent; and
when Miss Irwin sailed into the dining-
room it was to find the elegant, fas-
tidious Gerard playing assiduous court
to the little country girl, who received
it as a matter of course. Still, that was
not the least provoking part of the
affair.

Poor Cobham, whose evil genius had
decreed that on that day he should act
as cavalier servant to the angry belle,
Kate's angry glances chilled his very
marrow, and scared all the small talk
out of him.

Mrs. L'Aymar looked on in silent con-
sternation.

Miss Irwin was not only a belle, but
eligible to the extent of \$100,000; and
who knows what schemes had been run-
ning in the little lady's politic head
when she invited Kate to spend the
summer with her.
"At any rate," as she observed to her
husband afterward, "I couldn't sit
there, you know, and see Gerard mak-
ing himself ridiculous, and the Poplins
and Mrs. Temple Stowe looking on—
who, of course, would tell of it all over
town."

So, after a side glance at the bronze
timepiece, Mrs. L'Aymar said, in her
softest tones:
"My dear little Nelly, I am sorry to
lose you, but I promised your father
that you should return the moment the
clock struck 'three,' and you know how
exact he is!"

Nellie flushed to her very temples,
for she had been invited to spend the
day, and well understood the reason
of the sudden changes in Mrs. L'Ay-
mar.

"John shall drive you home," said
the lady, fearing, perhaps, she had gone
too far, "and I shall try to persuade
your father—"

"To be a little less exact," broke
in Gerard, with scornful emphasis;
"but John need not take the trouble
to harness his horses, for mine, if my
orders have been obeyed, are already at

the door, and I shall be only too happy
to drive Miss Parker home."

And he did take her home, spite of
the ill-concealed wrath of Mrs. L'Aymar
and the fascinating Miss Irwin; and
when he reached the old farmhouse,
invited himself to go in (Nellie would
never have had the courage), and
claimed acquaintance with her father
on the strength of a boxed ear once re-
ceived from the dominie when a boy
and at home during the vacation, and
complimented brother Bob on his farm-
ing and Mrs. Parker on her house-
wifery, and stayed to tea, and talked
politics and theology, and everything
but love, for which he contented him-
self with looking at Miss Nellie.

Day after day saw his stylish turn-
out dashing down the green, shady lane
that led to the dominie's; and it was a
standing joke of his groom that "Mas'
was going for the consolations of reli-
gion." The very dogs round the
place came to know him, while no
damaask rose ever glowed as did Nellie's
cheek when she heard the music of his
horses' hoofs galloping on the road.

Mrs. L'Aymar's indignation knew no
bounds.

"The way Gerard goes on with that
girl is ridiculous," she said to Kate Ir-
win, "and I consider it my duty to in-
terfere."

"Then he will assuredly marry her,"
responded the lady, coolly. "Can you
not see he is only amusing himself?
Oppose him and he is capable of any
folly. Leave him alone and he will
soon tire of his new-found toy."

Reasoning on widely different prin-
ciples, Mrs. Parker had arrived at the
same conclusion, and sadly and anx-
iously she watched the gradual change
in Nelly's demeanor.

"Old Martha tells me you never visit
her lately," she said to her daughter
one afternoon.

A bright flush crimsoned Nelly's
cheek.

"So she has been complaining, has
she? Tiresome old woman!"

"And Miss Goodwin has mentioned
to me," continued her mother, without
appearing to notice Nelly's tone, "that
you are seldom or never at the Thurs-
day prayer-meetings."

"I don't believe," returned Nelly,
"that we ought to be always singing and
praying and visiting old women. I am
young, and I want to enjoy life."

"Who gave you life?" answered Mrs.
Parker, "and how long is it since you
found it wearisome to praise and serve
God? Ah! Nelly, Nelly, since Mr.
Fay—"

"There it is again," interrupted
Nelly; "always Mr. Fay! Everything is
his fault. What has he done, I should
like to know, that you all hate him so?"

"Hate him! Ah! Nelly, how blind
you are! You love that man!"

"Well, I do," retorted Nelly, "did
you never love? Am I the first one in
the family who has been in love?"

"Nelly, has Mr. Fay ever asked you
to marry him?"

Nelly was silent.

"Has he ever even told you that he
loved you?"

"I don't care if he hasn't," answered
Nelly, sobbing. "I know he does, and
I don't see why you want to make me
so miserable; and I wish I was dead—I
do."

At this interesting juncture arrived
Mr. Gerard Fay. Mrs. Parker, not feel-
ing desirous to meet him, vanished
through a side door, and Nellie, unable
to regain her composure, or dissimulate
without intending to do so, allowed
Gerard to guess the secret of her dis-
tress; and he, feeling unusually mag-
nanimous after an extra bottle of cham-
pagne, and moved by the sight of beauty
in tears, forthwith offered himself, and
was accepted.

"There, I told you so," said Mrs.
L'Aymar, furiously, to Kate.

"Keep cool," was the rejoinder, "and
let us go and call on the bride-elect.
Frank Rashleigh will be down next
week, and then we shall see what we
shall see."

And Mrs. L'Aymar, having no small
confidence in her cool-headed friend,
waited patiently until Mr. Rashleigh,
Gerard's intimate friend, should arrive.

When that important personage made
his appearance, it is to be presumed that
the ladies enlisted him at once—as
shortly after his arrival he took occasion
to remark to Gerard:

"That's rather a pretty girl (pointing
to Nelly). Pity she's such a dowdy
figure, and dresses in such a Sandwich
island style."

Gerard said nothing—being abso-
lutely dumb with astonishment. Nelly
dowdy, and badly dressed? Was that
the judgment of Frank Rashleigh, who

was a well-known connoisseur in female
beauty—on his pearl—his lily of
maidenhood, as he had fondly termed her?
Was he indeed so blind?

Rashleigh saw the shot had taken
effect, and wisely forbore further com-
ments at that time. He then turned his
attention to Miss Irwin, whom he pro-
nounced "a perfectly elegant woman,
and faultlessly beautiful."

"Maybe so," dryly answered Gerard,
but I prefer the half-opened rosebud
to the tulip."

Spite of which, ere long, he virtually
transferred himself and his attentions
to Miss Irwin, who concealed her de-
light under an affectation of cold dig-
nity.

Sometimes Nelly's paling cheeks
after an unusually protracted absence
smote him with a keen sense of self-
reproach—"but she ought to have un-
derstood me from the first," he argued.
"Reason should have shown her our
entire incompatibility."

Singularly enough reason had en-
tirely failed to perform her duty in the
first stage of Nelly's love; but she had
stepped in now, and suggested that a
man who had behaved like Gerard Fay
must be alike devoid of principle, char-
acter or common good feeling, and could
not, therefore, be considered a very se-
rious loss by any sensible girl.

Whereupon Nelly took heart, grew
prettier and more blooming than ever.
One day as she was walking leisurely
along the little path that wound through
the beautiful woods from whence the
village derived its name, she suddenly
found herself face to face with Gerard
Fay.

Her first impulse was to turn back.
Her second, to bow stiffly. Her third, to
speak in the most cordial manner im-
aginable, which she accordingly did.

Gerard's salutation was by no means
so unembarrassed, but instead of pass-
ing on, as he might have easily done,
he continued to walk by her side, dis-
counting of the weather, the scenery,
the last new novel, and growing more
and more desperate at Nelly's unmis-
takable indifference—till, at last, he
frankly told Nelly the story of his short
comings with regard to her, taking care
to color it slightly, and practicing a
little arithmetic on it, in the way of ad-
ditions and subtractions, winding up
by asking Nelly to take him this time
for better or worse.

Whereupon Nelly, who listened to
the whole with a perfect immobile
countenance, quietly asked: "Have
you finished, Mr. Fay?"

"Yes," replied the gentleman, some-
what doubtfully.

"Very well, sir. I have only to say
that I cannot marry a man I do not love
—could not marry a man I did not re-
spect, and could not respect the man who
had not the principle to refrain from
entering into rash engagements, the
honor to keep them, the sense to refrain
from the attempt to patch them up when
broken. Good-morning, Mr. Fay."

And so ended Gerard's campaigning
for 1880.

Filial Love.

There is not on earth a more lovely
sight than the unwearied care and at-
tention of children to their parents.
Where filial love is found in the heart
we will answer for all the other virtues.
No young man or woman will turn out
basely, we sincerely believe, who has
parents respected and beloved. A
child, affectionate and dutiful, will
never bring the gray hairs of its parents
to the grave. The wretch who breaks
forth from wholesome restraint, and
disregards the laws of his country, must
have first disobeyed his parents, show-
ing neither love nor respect for them.
It is seldom the case that a dutiful son
is found in the ranks of vice among the
wretched and degraded. Filial love will
keep men from sin and crime. There
never will come a time while your
parents live when you will not be under
obligations to them. The older they
grow the more need will there be for
your assiduous care and attention to
their wants. The venerable brow and
frosty hair speak loudly to the love and
compassion of the child. If sickness
and infirmity make them at times fret-
ful, bear with them patiently, not for-
getting that time ere long may bring
you to need the same attention. Filial
love will never go unrewarded.—*Ame-
rican.*

When I was a young man I was always
in a hurry to hold the big end of the
log and do all the lifting; now I am
older, and subside of the small end
and do all the grunting.—*Jack Billings.*

The average of human life is about
thirty-three years.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

An idea of the enormousness of the
quantities of flour manufactured in
Minnesota may be had from the fact
that the Washburn mills of Minneapolis
alone turn out a carload every thirty-
five minutes through the twenty-four
hours.

The authorities at Castle Garden, New
York city, estimate that the emigrants
arriving here land with an average of
\$20 a head—men, women and children.
According to this, if 500,000 arrive in
1881, as is calculated, they will bring a
total of \$10,000,000.

A recent article in the New York *Tri-
bune* says that the oleander is such a
deadly poison that a horse which had
eaten a bunch of leaves died in a short
time. Persons picking and eating the
blossoms have also died from the effects.
The branches divested of bark and used
as skewers have poisoned the meat
roasted on them, and killed seven out of
the twelve who partook of it.

Professor Riley, of the United States
entomologist commission, says locusts
cannot do any damage except to young
fruit trees, in the limbs of which they
deposit their eggs. He says the report
that these locusts sting human beings is
a fallacy; that a species of digger-wasp
feed on these young locusts and people
have been stung by these wasps, from
which the belief has sprung that locusts
sting. He says the locusts will sud-
denly disappear before long.

One of the first acts of the department
of agriculture and commerce just es-
tablished in Japan was to issue in-
structions to the various prefects and
local authorities requiring them to ren-
der all possible assistance in the way of
supplying models, books, etc., to the
artist artisans. This class of workmen,
it is said, has for the most part been
without these appliances for a consid-
erable time, but the government is at
length aroused to the necessity of re-
viving, if possible, the spirit and
technical excellence of the ancient art.

The Ecumenical Methodist conference
which will meet in London, England,
September 7-20 of this year, will be one
of the most important religious gather-
ings of the decade. It will be com-
posed of 400 delegates, representing all
branches of Methodism in all parts of
the world. Two hundred will go from
this side of the globe to meet 200 from
the other side. In America alone there
are fifteen different Methodist bodies.
These will all have a part in the confer-
ence, and it will be the first time they
have all come together. The confer-
ence may prepare the way for the ulti-
mate organic union of all these bodies.

When timber planting is in order, as
it most certainly will be in a few years,
it will be desirable to know the rate of
growth of different trees, in order to
know what will grow rapidly and be
serviceable in a short time. Observa-
tion tends to show that the growth for
twelve years is as follows: White maple,
one foot in diameter, thirty feet high;
ash, one foot in diameter, twenty feet
high; white willow, one and a half feet
diameter, fifty feet high; yellow willow,
one and a half feet diameter, thirty-five
feet high; Lombardy poplar, ten inches
diameter, forty feet high; blue and
white ash, ten inches diameter, twenty-
five feet high; black walnut and but-
ternut, ten inches diameter and twenty
feet high.

It will be remembered that news was
received some time ago of the massacre
of several British sailors by natives of
the South Pacific. Light is perhaps
thrown on some of the recent hostilities
of islanders in that part of the world
by the news from the Feejee archipelago.
The vessels *Aurora* and *Venus* have been
charged with piracy and kidnapping;
and the evidence taken on the trial
shows the blackest fraud, treachery and
cruelty on the part of white men steal-
ers. It was proved that they lay in wait
for natives and seized them; that they
coaxed them on board their vessels and
then put them in irons; that they fired
on them to cripple and catch them;
that they swamped canoes full of them
in order to pick up and steal the swim-
mers.

The little ones will keep on saying
things. Six-year-old Mabel is indis-
tinctly engaged in "cleaning out" a
preservative jar which her mother had just
emptied. Four-year-old Bobby looks at
her for a while, and then blurt out:
"Say, sis, don't you wish you could
turn it inside out so you could lick it?"
—*Philadelphia Herald.*

Judge Not.

How do we know what hearts have vilest sin?
How do we know?
Many, like sepulchres, are foul within,
Whose outward garb is spotless as the snow,
And many may be pure we think not so.
How near to God the souls of such have been,
What mercy secret penitence may win—
How do we know?

How can we tell who sinned more than we?
How can we tell?
We think our brother walked guiltily,
Judging him in self-righteousness. Ah,
well!
Perhaps had we been driven through the hel
Of his untold temptations, we might be
Less upright in our daily walk than he—
How can we tell?

Dare we condemn the ill that others do?
Dare we condemn?
Their strength is small, the trials not a few;
The tide of wrong is difficult to stem.
And if to us more clearly than to them
Is given knowledge of the good and true,
More do they need our help, and pity, too—
Dare we to condemn?
God help us all, and lead us day by day.
God help us all!
We cannot walk alone the perfect way,
Evil allures us, tempts us, and we fall!
We are but human, and our power is small;
Not one of us may boast, and not a day
Rolls o'er our heads but each hath need to say
God bless us all!

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The only thing the hat will leave to
the hairs is a crown.

An old salt christened his anchor Sigh
because it was heaved so often.

No man reads a paper that he could
not improve.—*Stillwater Lumberman.*

She cooed; he wooed; the old man
said they could if they would. No cards
for thinking, one; for converse, two, no more;
Three for an argument; for walking, four;
For social pleasure, five; for fun, a score.

An editor without a backbone don't
amount to much. It's his principle
column, you know.—*Statesman.*
Now lovers taking walks are seen;
She on his arm doth heavy lean—
The young man and the grass are green.
—*Salem Sunbeam.*

European tours will soon become un-
fashionable. The horrible discovery
has been made that it is cheaper to sum-
mer in Europe than at an American
watering-place.

A New York editor has given \$35,000
for the promotion of a German school
system. Out this way it takes all an
editor can make to promote his own
system.—*Modern Argo.*

A French engineer, after a series of
experiments with a loaf of bread baked
by a Vassar college girl, now announces
that the project of tunneling Mount
Blanc is entirely practicable.

The census office states that the peo-
ple in the United States pay annually
\$26,250,100 for their daily newspapers.
Leaving in the neighborhood of \$999,-
111,999,111 that they don't pay.—
Yonkers Statesman.

The Prevention of Sunstroke.

The following hints for the preven-
tion of sunstroke are given by Dr.
Edwin C. Mann, of New York city, in
an article upon this subject in one of
the medical journals: To avoid sun-
stroke, exercise, in excessively hot
weather should be very moderate; the
clothing should be thin and loose, and
an abundance of cold water should be
drank. Workmen and soldiers should
understand that as soon as they cease
to perspire, while working or marching
in the hot sun, they are in danger of
sunstroke, and they should immediately
drink water freely and copiously to
efford matter for cutaneous transpira-
tion, and also keep the skin and cloth-
ing wet with water. Impending sun-
stroke may often be warded off by these
simple measures. Besides the cessation
of perspiration, the pupils are apt
to be contracted, and there is a fre-
quency of micturition. If there is marked
exhaustion, with a weak pulse, resulting
from the cold water application, we
should administer stimulants. The
free use of water, however, both ex-
ternally and internally, by those ex-
posed to the direct rays of the sun, is
the best prophylactic against sunstroke,
and laborers or soldiers, and others
who adopt this measure, washing their
heads and faces, as well as drinking
copiously of water every time they come
within reach of it, will generally enjoy
perfect immunity from sunstroke.
Straw hats should be worn, ventilated
at the top, and the crown of the hat
filled with green leaves or wet sponge.
It is better to wear thin flannel shirts
in order not to check perspiration. We
may expose ourselves for a long time in
the hot sun and work or sleep in a
heated room and enjoy perfect im-
munity from sunstroke if we keep our
skin and clothing wet with water.

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THE NATION'S SORROW.

Last Saturday morning President James A. Garfield was assassinated in Washington. Soon the terrible news was flashed over the world. Those who witnessed its reception in the cities will not soon forget the looks of men who gathered around the bulletin boards of the great dailies and marked the trembling lip and moist eye when the words "Dead," were written. It was a sign that President Garfield enjoys the love of many—the respect and honor of all,—and that something of the sorrow of the President's home was theirs also.

There is now every prospect that a good conscience, a temperate life and a robust constitution will triumph over the assassin's bullet, and that he is to be spared to complete the term of office for which he and his cabinet have hoped so much. But if it should be otherwise (and it should not be forgotten that danger is by no means passed) let us remember that the existence or highness of prosperity of the nation does not depend upon the life of any man.

A wise Providence decrees that great sorrows may prove unmistakable blessings. They are the tests of truest manhood and womanhood; they bring to the surface that which is holiest and best in the heart; they bury out of sight all that is trivial and mean,—those walls of partition that hinder any from recognizing the universal brotherhood of man. As with the individual, so is it with nations. The American people, in their weary watch over the life of President Garfield, are learning a great lesson, and its softened heart will have erased from it, let us devoutly hope, in the tears which freely flow as a sign of its sorrow, much of the bitterness, selfishness and untruth which has made the last few months dark with apprehension for the future peace in parties or quiet in the nation.

"The unbounded licentiousness that characterizes our party competitions and political dissensions, the assassination of private character, and the unscrupulous methods resorted to to influence the public judgment," in the language of ex-Gov. Tilden, are mainly guilty of this crime, though it be the deed of a wicked mad man; and as we stand with bated breath awaiting the issue, and see how truly all alike share in the sorrow, regardless of party, section or nationality, may not the "touch of nature" make us all brothers indeed, who shall, in the future, judge more kindly and therefore more justly,—lead us to discuss more calmly, and therefore more successfully,—those great national questions or those not unimportant party matters upon which men may strongly differ and yet be alike patriotic, true and high minded.

It certainly is a hopeful sign when the Boston Journal inserts a paragraph in its editorial columns which reads like this:—

"We invoke the public conscience against these villainous assassinations of character and their dastardly suggestions. As a nation, we are stricken, and anxious, and heavy hearted as we have been no time since the murder of Lincoln. But there is nothing to justify a paralysis of the national reason or the national conscience. Let us be fair and decent and honorable in our judgment even of men whom we may chance not to like. Let us condemn with unsparring rebuke the slanders of sensation mongers. The nation is troubled and anxious; let it not forget to be just."

Bethel Lodge, Arlington.

D. D. G. M. Abijah R. Buck and suite, of the 63d District, I. O. O. F., visited Arlington last Wednesday evening and installed the following list of names as officers of Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., at the lodge room in Bank Building:—

N. G.—Charles S. Richardson.
V. G.—Franklin Wyman.
R. S.—Warren A. Peirce.
Treas.—Wm. L. Clark.
W.—Charles Gott.
O.—James Gibson.
C. G.—George Hill Jr.
J. G.—Amos Hall.
R. S. N. G.—Warren W. Rawson.
R. S. N. G.—A. F. Cutter.
R. S. V. G.—James A. Marden.
R. S. V. G.—Theodore Schwamb.
R. S. S.—John H. McMillan.
R. S. S.—Homer L. Hart.
Chap.—Rev. W. F. Potter.

Oregon has hit upon a plan to keep her citizens sober. Every man who drinks is required to take a license, costing two dollars a year. Unless armed with this document he can not get his liquor at any hotel or saloon, for it is a penal offence for the proprietors of these establishments to sell to any person without a license. Every six months the names of the persons who take out these licenses are to be published in the local papers, so that the public may know who are and who are not authorized to drink.

Celebrating the Fourth.

We think the time has come when the authorities should interfere to change the manner in which the boys celebrate the 4th of July. Just on the stroke of twelve o'clock gangs of young fellows in different sections of the town began their awful din with tin horns, guns, pistols and cannon and kept up the racket until full daylight. Not content with this they removed gates and threw down walls; climbed to the roof of Cutting High School and beat on the bell with sticks, the tongue having been thoughtfully removed; made a bon fire opposite Bank Building; effected an entrance to the Unitarian church by breaking a window and rang that bell until they "threw it over," effecting their exit by springing the front doors. Probably by another year the indignation at such lawlessness will be forgotten, and similar pranks may have to be recorded. Still we hope for better things.

The usual ringing of church bells, the only public recognition of the day in Arlington in any event, was properly dispensed with by the Selectmen in view of the public sorrow and anxiety in regard to President Garfield, and the day passed most quietly. In the evening, at many places, notably at the residence of Mr. Chapin, on Pleasant street, there were brilliant displays of fire works.

A New B. R. Depot.

The principal step towards securing more and better depot accommodations for Arlington has been taken by the purchase of the George C. Russell estate, on Arlington Avenue, except the residence next to Town Hall. The purchase was effected a few days ago, and the plans for a proper structure will be at once prepared. The advantages of this location are apparent at a glance, and we congratulate the railroad and the town upon the good prospects this purchase indicate. Mr. Crockett informs us that it is the purpose of the company to improve the depot accommodations along the line of the Branch as rapidly as possible. He hopes that some of the real estate owners will second the efforts of the company to build up the towns along the line by erecting suitable and attractive houses, for which there is now so active a demand. Why cannot a company, embracing land owners, carpenters and masons, be formed here to engage in such an enterprise? Such investments pay better than mining stocks.

Promotion to the High School.

We are indebted to Dr. Wm. A. Winn, of the School Committee, for the following list of successful candidates for admission to the Cutting High School at the next term, embracing, as we are pleased to say, the entire list of applicants. Master Henry R. White, with 99 per cent, and Miss Nellie Stickney with 91 are worthy special notice, as such averages are very unusual.

Russell School.—Abbott Allen, Ethel F. Burns, Maggie Collins, Geo. A. Cunningham, Lizzie C. Gaddis, Addie Hartwell, Gertrude Holt, Frank E. Lane, Thomas McCarthy, Grace Munroe, John Murray, Mary Pendergast, Willie Proctor, Mabel C. Rich, Annie H. Root, Helen Smith, Nellie W. Stickney, James T. Swan, Gertrude Tappan, Della M. Terry.

Cutter School.—Sumner Merrick, Bert P. Schaub, Warren Schwamb, Kate Sheehan, Henry R. White.

Emmet Boat Club Picnic.

The annual picnic of this Club was held at Spy Pond Grove, last Monday, and drew together a company of about six hundred. The principal sports of the occasion were boat and foot races and a tug of war. Five crews were entered for the boat race, but only two started, which robbed the contest of some of its interest. A picked crew from the "Middlesex Club," of Cambridgeport and the "St. Peter's Temperance crew," of Cambridge (four-oar working boats) made a good race over the course of two miles, the prize being taken by the former in 19.36. The crews then contested in the "tug of war," and the St. Peter's crew was successful. In the half mile race Ed. Lyons took first prize, running in 2.19, and Thomas Kenney made a good second. Dan Sullivan won the 220 yards race, in 28 seconds, John Casey taking second money.

Lexington Turf Club Races.

This Saturday (July 9) afternoon, at four o'clock, there will be another series of races on the Lexington Race Course, which promise to eclipse previous ventures by this organization, and we hope the Club will be encouraged by liberal patronage. Under the official management there will be three races:—one mile dash, open to all persons, for the "Lexington Cup,"—entrance fee \$10.00. One-half mile race, double heats, open to horses who have won neither 1st, 2d or 3d prizes on any course,—first and second prizes, with entrance fee of \$5.00. One and one-half mile steeple-chase sweepstakes,—two-thirds to winner, one-third to second horse,—entrance fee \$10.00. Minimum weight, 140 pounds. We judge from the official programme that no pains will be spared to make the race full of enjoyment, and we certainly hope for a pleasant day.

Boat Club Regatta and Shoot.

The Arlington Boat Club enjoyed the 4th most heartily, and the sports in which they engaged furnished a fund of pleasure to many others besides. The programme as given last week was fully carried out, and the sailing race was started at nine o'clock. The wind was very light, and more fitful than usual, so that there were no exciting contests, as is often the case. The course was three miles and the race resulted as follows:—

	Length.	Corrected Time.
Adelaide, W. Proctor.	14 ft.	1 17 16
Afton, B. F. Wilder.	15 ft.	1 19 41
Alice, A. F. Richardson.	16 ft.	1 25 29

The first prize, an elegant silver cup and champion pennant, was awarded to Mr. Proctor, of the Adelaide, who took second prize, June 17, and the Afton secured the second prize, a pickle stand.

The second contest, but the one awakening the most interest, was the race with single working boats, for the "Tribune Cup," the finest trophy yet offered and which all might well strive to possess. The race was rowed in heats, Stimpson and Bucknam, so often matched against each other, rowing in one, and Freeman, Day and Thomas in the other. In turning the stake Stimpson nearly upset, but recovered and won the heat and race. Thomas lost his seat early in the contest, which shut him out from any hope of success. That between Day and Freeman was hot and exciting, being decided by less than a second. The prizes were awarded to Stimpson, 1st, Tribune cup; Bucknam, 2d, rowing suit; Day, 3d, scarf-pin; Geo. Freeman, 4th, walking stick.

In the race for double working boats Stimpson, and Jewett rowed against the Bucknam brothers. The prizes were silver cups and gold pencils, as first and second prizes, and the race was won by the gentlemen first named. Then came the race with Whitehall boats between the contestants of the 17th ult., Winn Durgin and Walter Hilliard. Walter went in to win, but the other man can again spell his name won. A silver cup is now added to his trophies, but his antagonist can lay off in the hammock he won and take a rest so as not to be left again.

The canoe race was enjoyable, there being four entries, Fred Rich took first prize (a silver canoe) time 4.27; Omar W. Whittemore second (a knife), time 4.35. The usual upset enlivened the occasion.

In the double skiff race Edgar Crosby and George Cutter contended with Winn Durgin and Walter Hill, victory perching on the banner of the former, who secured silver cups, scarf-pins going to the other couple. Arthur Swan and Bart Hill, and Arthur Richardson and mate were also in the race.

Dandy Harrington won in the tub race, Eddie Richardson being second. In the swimming race there were six entries,—Bucknam brothers, Thomas, Whittemore, Todd and Rich. Rich took first prize, and Whittemore second. In the diving contest which followed, Thomas took first prize, a clock; Rich second prize, a cane. Todd and Whittemore were in this contest also and the latter remained under water ten seconds longer than any of the others, but by some means had turned around under the water and came up close to float, much to his own disgust, though to the amusement of the crowd.

The lengthening of the float by adding the raft used by the ice folks to remove lily pads, etc., was a first rate arrangement, adding to the comfort of all by making good room. The whole affair passed off with credit to all engaged. Messrs. Whiting and Thaxter acted as judges, the responsible position of referee being filled by Mr. Hall, and Messrs. Proctor, Prentiss and Poland were time keepers.

In the afternoon a portion of the Club engaged in glass ball shooting at the club grounds, with the following result:—

	R. Amidon,	19 balls out of 20
	Fred Rich,	18 " " " 20
	M. Rowe,	16 " " " 20
	J. P. Poland,	15 " " " 20
	H. Jewett,	15 " " " 20
	A. Bart Hill,	15 " " " 20
	Geo. Hutchinson,	14 " " " 20
	O. W. Whittemore,	14 " " " 20
	Geo. P. Winn,	13 " " " 20
	W. E. Cook,	13 " " " 20
	C. S. Richardson,	12 " " " 20
	J. H. Richardson,	12 " " " 20
	G. A. Swan,	12 " " " 20
	W. L. Hill,	10 " " " 20
	Willie Proctor,	8 " " " 20
	Geo. Fessenden,	7 " " " 20
	C. Thaxter,	7 " " " 20
	F. Fessenden,	4 " " " 20

SUNDAY SERVICES, JULY 10.

Rev. J. H. Williams, of Marblehead, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church. Sunday school concert in the evening, at 8.30 o'clock.

At the Universalist church the services will be conducted by the pastor. "Say not thou, what is the cause that the former days were better than these." Eccl. vii. 10.

Hours of services at St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. Chas. L. Hutchins, Rector. Services and Sermon, 3.30, P. M.; Sunday School, 2.30 P. M.

Preaching service at the Baptist church at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45, a. m.; evening service at 7, p. m.

—Lexington rejoices in a new police officer, hired from the adjoining city of Cambridge, who seems competent to cope with the disorderly element most effectually.

CLIPPINGS AND NOTES.

—An anxious week.

—Two pleasant days this week.

—While there is life there is hope.

—For fruit jars, of all sizes, go to the Boston Tea Store.

—A fund of \$250,000 will be raised as a gift to Mrs. Garfield.

—On a "bust,"—Arlington water mains. Three fractures this week.

—Intoxicating drink sends more than 100,000 persons to prison annually.

—Andrew Wasson paid \$1.00 and costs for being drunk on the night of the 4th.

—Seven-eighths of all the pauperism in the Union has arisen from intemperance.

—Blank notes, receipts and rent bills, with Arlington date line, etc., for sale at this office.

—The bulletins from Washington continue more and more favorable to speedy recovery of the President.

—The Boston Tea Store has received, and placed in cool storage, a large invoice of Illinois Creamery butter.

—Woburn Baptist church celebrated its 100th anniversary, last Tuesday. Seven ex-pastors participated.

—Persons desiring to take horse cars at the Boston depot, look out for those of the Highland Railway Company.

—The first half of 1881, 241,400 immigrants arrived at New York, an increase of 61,513 over the same month in 1880.

—The Congregational S. S. picnic, next Tuesday, will be a pleasant party. We hope all the little folks will be able to go.

—The new board of officers of Arlington Lodge, K. of H., will be installed next Monday evening, at Reynolds Hall.

—The Catholic T. A. S. of Arlington, Cambridge and Somerville will unite in a grand union picnic at Lake Walden, July 27th.

—The Hingham Journal says Mr. Adolphus Davis (well known here) has an unfading memory of old Boston times and places.

—The Lynn City Item (weekly edition of the daily) now appears in an eight page form. In typographical appearance it has few equals.

—Regular meeting of Francis Gould Post No. 36, G. A. R., at Reynolds Hall, Thursday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

—"Myles of Lexington," will have to spend more "Leisure Moments" in study before his effusions will be acceptable in the most ordinary newspaper.

—The creamery butter received by Mr. Bastine this week was all made in June. None equal it can be made anywhere during July and August.

—Annual examination of books at Public Library. Books must be returned before the 16th. Library will reopen on the 23d. No books given out till then.

—Louie Stickney burned one hand quite badly with paper caps, on the 4th. His pistol went off in a large box of them, exploding the whole lot by the concussion.

—It would hardly be possible to exaggerate the public admiration for Mrs. Garfield's exemplification of true womanhood in the severe ordeal to which it has been subjected. She has a nation's prayers and a world-wide sympathy.—Boston Post.

—Malden Battery was engaged to fire a salute at Lexington on the 4th, morning, noon and evening, but after the morning salute it was decided, in view of the unfavorable news in regard to the condition of Pres. Garfield, to dispense with the others.

—It is probable, we suppose, that ex-Senator Hannibal Hamlin will accept his appointment as minister to Spain. He will find that sunny and vine clad country a delightful one in which to round out his second half century of office holding without wearing an overcoat.

—Last Saturday we were able to show in our front windows an ample vindication of our claim for mammoth strawberries, raised by Mr. C. W. Bastine, and sold at the Boston Tea Store. They attracted much attention, and secured numerous orders for the luscious berries.

—Snow-balling is not usually one of the summer pastimes in this section, yet last Monday afternoon the railroad men at the Lexington depot engaged in that game with material furnished by a passing hall storm. Tuesday morning considerable piles yet remained on the north side of the depot.

—Dr. D. W. Bliss, the President's principal physician, is a native of New England. During the war he was a volunteer surgeon, and was mostly during its continuance in Baltimore in charge of a hospital. Since the war he has been in private practice in Washington.

—The temperance people of Canada are laboring to secure the passing of the "Scott Act," and the friends of whiskey are distributing Dr. Crosby's "Calm View of Temperance" to operate against the passage of the act. It would seem that this of itself would make the Doctor abhor himself.

—A most delightful ocean trip from Boston to Portland is now afforded, at a reduced rate, on one of the staunch boats of the Portland Steamship Co. This favorite line also issues tickets at low rates to Old Orchard Beach, the White Mountains, and other Eastern summer resorts.

—The Congregational Sunday School will have a grand picnic at Lilly Point Grove, next Tuesday. They will go to Waltham in barges, then up the Charles River in a steamboat. The grounds are most attractive, and the day will be full of pleasure to all who participate. Friends of the school are invited. Barges will leave the church, corner Pleasant and Maple streets, at 8.30 o'clock, next Tuesday morning.

—Messrs. Wellington, Swan, Locke, Allen, Fowler, and other former pupils of Mr. Daniel C. Brown (now principal of the Bowdoin School, Boston) in that long-ago time when he taught school in West Cambridge and when the salary of \$650 was partly raised by subscription, united in presenting the now venerable father and young mother with a cradle for their new baby, last Saturday, and have received from Mr. B. a very handsome acknowledgment. The cradle was quite an elegant affair.

GLIMPSE AT THE FUTURE.

[Published by request.]

BY J. EDWARD TOWER.

Read at the graduation exercises of the class of '81, Cutting High School, Arlington. The class consists of Emma F. Dupee, Hattie F. Wood, Nellie F. Russell, Edith A. Hicks, Nancy M. Collins, Lewis P. Frost, Frederick L. Rich, Howard B. S. Prescott and Hugh Scannell.

The art of prophecy is a specialty, and a prophet is a rare character. To be sure, there are plenty of weather prophets, and a class who advertise that, upon the receipt of a lock of hair, etc., and 35 cents, they will correctly name one's future spouse. Then there are clairvoyants. The weather prophets are mostly monomaniacs, and the two latter classes humbugs. A true prophet utters his predictions gratuitously, whenever the spirit moves, as, like Banquo's ghost, "it will not down," but will "out," like murder. Although our office is such a responsible and solemn one, do not think that we come

"Prophecy, with accents terrible,
Of dire combustion, and confused events."

May the only combustion be of that spontaneous kind which bursts forth into bright flame of intellect: the events the deeds of those who are filling their own particular spheres of usefulness. In order to obtain a glimpse at the "sweet bye and bye" we sought the recipe of Macbeth's witches:

"Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog;
Adder's fork, and blind worm's sting,
Lizard's leg, and owl's wing.
For a charm of powerful trouble,
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.
Cool it with a baboon's blood,
Then the charm is firm and good."

Fearing lest this complicated soup might breed a pestilence in your beautiful village, and I should be abated as the originator of the Mystic sewer nuisance, on a clear, moonlight night, after the older and staid citizens had retired, I struggled under the weight of a huge kettle up towards the "devil's den," there built a fire, and commenced operations. The result brought about by a novice tampering with the legitimate business of a witch only, was frightful in the extreme. The apparition which appeared first sang the reassuring little song sung by Mr. Hesselgrave last winter, in "The Sorcerer," as follows:

"I'm a dealer in magic and spells,
In blessings and curses
And ever filled purses,
In prophecies, witchies and knells;
And I can prophesy
In with the wink of my eye,
Peep with security into fatality,
Sum up your history or clean up a mystery.
I can raise up hosts of ghosts,
And that without reflectors,
And creep things with wings
And haunt and grisly spectres.
I can fill you crowds of shrouds
And horrify you vastly.
I can rack your brains with chains
And gibbering words and ghastly,
Noisome gales of night,
Imps of deadly shade,
Falling shots, arise in hosts,
And lead me all your aid."

He then seized your poor prophet, and dangled him in all sorts of fantastic positions from the high rocks, applying various other tortures, and, to clap the climax, forced down his throat a large dose of the boiling liquid. "What do you want of me, presumptuous youngster?" in response to a respectful appeal, and through the influence of a crafty suggestion that the noble class of '81 was composed of an immortal nine, who must be the direct representation of the nine muses, your prophet was treated to a panoramic view, representing each individual member in the early part of the twentieth century. The bell tinkled and the showman began to turn the crank. Immediately was heard the cheery sound of children's voices reciting in concert a peice beginning, "What do you think of her?" and forthwith dawned upon our delighted vision a large and enterprising kindergarten, with Miss Collins enthroned as instructor. It was the picture of happiness and industry. Never was the "patter of the shingle" heard in these quiet domains. Regretfully we saw it glide from our sight, leaving in our minds that tranquility which dislikes to be disturbed by anything irrelevant. But, alas for our feelings, the mysterious showman, very improperly, said something about "sawbones."

The paraphernalia of the stage rattled ominously, and their came into view an open room, containing on its shelves bottles of all sorts, filled with mysterious looking liquids, and some with skulls and cross-bones on the labels. Mounted also, stuffed canary birds and crows, a fox's tail, and a fine set of surgical instruments, ornamented the mantle piece, and on the table lay a card bearing the name of Mrs. So-and-so, M.D., stating that the above named was competent to treat successfully all diseases, to dissect any thing, from a flea to an elephant, and hold inquests in the most approved manner. The picture was so real that one could almost smell that odor peculiar to physicians' offices and apothecary shops. Not having called within office hours, we did not see the proprietor, who was once Miss Dupee. That indispensable article, the "skeleton in the closet," was not wanting.

The next scene was also a professional one. It was a dingy office, with little attractiveness in itself. Its occupant was seated, apparently at rest, gazing in an absent minded way through his glasses at a vociferous small boy, who appeared to be a near relative. This man had for some time been a successful practitioner, mounted the supreme bench, and won an LL. D., and though the frosts of many winters had whitened his hair, and his investigations into the career of Disraeli had corrugated his brow, the air was unmistakably, and our practice at "sight reading" left no doubt of his identity.

A bell tinkled and the curtain rolled along and the next member of the class, in alphabetical order, whose sympathy for her fellow beings had nobly overcome her desire for a life of pleasure, came, fully appeared. Long had smothered in her breast a desire to help uplift her down-trodden fellows. The picture represented her who was once Miss Hicks, addressing a delighted audience on the subject of woman suffrage. Thundering applause, in feminine tones, greeted each burst of eloquence, especially at the words "quel beau jour pour nous," and indicated the popularity of the speaker's sentiments.

Some might consider it a rich joke, should either of this sedate band turn out a circus man. But, nevertheless, such was the case, for there appeared a flaming poster, announcing that Rich's Huge Combination Circus and Menagerie, having absorbed all the old ones, including Barnum's, would visit Denver, Colorado, on the 30th of May, conveyed by ten trains of cars and accompanied by nineteen steam hogs. Such is fame.

The booming countenance of the class president of '81 was easily recognized as the central figure of what appeared to be an oration. His friends were welcoming him home from a foreign land, while in the background was seen a group whose looks betokened anything but a welcome. Politics has become a profession and he thought it would to an agreeable one. After doing good service in several positions, he was commissioned by the Government to break up the Mormon settlement in Utah. This he did so effectually that through influence (and by the false accusation) of angry bigamists, he was appointed foreign minister to the cannibal islands. He went, and, much to the surprise of Wall returned safe and well when

his term of office expired. It was currently reported that this was the cause, etc., that, by exposure to the tropical sun and previous experience in politics he had become so tough as to be no attraction to the savages. How 'ard he really is, is known to all by this time.

Next scene made your prophet hold his breath in sheer fright. On one of the Rocky Mountains, half-way up a precipice 600 feet high, stood Miss Russell hammer in hand, knocking down quart of gneiss gold nuggets. It seemed as if she must be in a trap, and that the skin must soon wear off her ruby fingers unless they were covered with oxide, and she be dashed to a conglomerate mass below. It actually took away your prophet's appetite to see her; his iron resolution faltered, and even his cheek grew pale; but he was relieved by another view, showing her instructing a class of young ladies in Geology, in a college yet to be founded. Her enthusiastic labors and good scholarship leave no result supposable but success.

The next picture was more reassuring, though this transported us to the sunny South. It showed the road to Baltimore and suggested that the city's chief industry be asked for. We were directed to a very large manufactory, of which the products are known from Maine to California, from London to Pekin. Mr. Scannell is superintendent of this manufactory, where is made St. Jacob's Oil, which will heal all the ills flesh is here to, except ecticon.

A savory smell, perceptible afar off, causing the mouth to water and the appetite to vigorously demand a closer inspection and "to prove the pudding by eating," was the precursor of a glimpse of Miss Wellington, overseeing 150 young ladies, all vigorously mauling bread. A cooking school is not unknown at the present day, and in 1900 may be found a cooking college, where cookies, and doughnuts, and everything nice, are cooked to the store. From certain ornaments, such as a tiny rolling pin for a breast pin, and spoons for ear rings, we concluded that Miss Wellington was president of the institution.

Salt Lake City being an important railroad center, said our informant, to whom the future is a familiar tale, assumed immense proportions, and became noted for its school system, which almost equaled that of Boston. The originator of this system was the superintendent of schools, a lady of superior attainments, who once bore the name of Wood. Her essay on the education of women had been very widely published and circulated and convinced the inhabitants of Salt Lake that she was the man—no, I mean woman—for them. Her refinement, attractiveness, and social disposition had won for her the highest position in society. She became a resident of the city, and held the position of superintendent for many years and left the schools in a condition corresponding to her ideas of what they should be. Our eyes fell upon her statue, adorning a public square in that distant city.

Miss Proctor, Miss Frost, and Miss Thing became well known by means of the talents which they showed in their school days, respectively—art in adorning music books and albums, and music that hath charms to soothe the savage breast—of man. Perhaps you quote:—

"Heaven, from all creatures,
Hides the book of fate,
All but the page prescribed,
Their present state."

Do not think that we are so presumptuous as to try to contradict an authority like Mr. Pope. We act on the principle that "prophecy works its own fulfillment," and leave the members of the class of '81 to prove the truth or falsity of this statement.

—Mr. Bastine has evinced his usual sagacity in laying in for the trade during the hot summer months an ample supply of the best creamery butter, made from the June grasses. It would be impossible, later in the season, to obtain the same quality of butter from first hands.

—According to announcement the Boston Daily Advertiser appeared last Monday in an entire new make-up and dress, presenting a very creditable appearance. Hereafter it will appear in quarto form, the number of pages varying as the exigencies of the times may demand. Monday's number was a sheet of twelve pages well filled with telegraphic, local and miscellaneous matter, and advertisements. We heartily congratulate the publishers of this old New England standard upon its improved appearance, and its evident prosperity.

Lexington Field and Garden Club.

The Club will take a drive on Monday, July 11th, to Malden, to visit the studio of Mr. A. F. Bicknell, to see his painting of the "Battle of Lexington," which is thought desirable to be owned by the town of Lexington, starting at 2 o'clock, P. M. Returning, the drive will be continued to the Cascade in the "Middlesex Fells," and around Spot Pond. Conveyances will be furnished to all who send their names to Miss K. Whitman, secretary, at fifty cents per seat.

There is a deep interest manifested among our citizens concerning Mr. Bicknell's great painting of "The Battle of Lexington," and it is among the possibilities that this picture may yet belong to the town, as efforts in this direction are now being made. Several thousand dollars have already been subscribed by patriotic gentlemen in Boston and vicinity who desire that the picture may go to the spot where was fired "the shot heard around the world."

The Annual Contest.

The Laurels and Elm Hill nine had their annual game of base ball on Lexington common on the morning of the 4th. The following score shows the result of the game:—

Laurels, 0 3 2 0 0 3 1 0 —15
Elm Hill, 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 —6

Base hits—Laurels, 15; Elm Hill, 8. Errors—Laurels, 5; Elm Hill, 5. Umpire, C. W. Bryant, of the Laurel R. C. C.

A game of three innings was also played by the same nines, resulting in a victory for the Laurels by a score of 10 to 8.

—Rev. George L. Chaney, formerly of the Hollis St. church, Boston, will preach in the Unitarian Church, Lexington Village, Sunday morning, Service at 10.45 o'clock.

The humanities are really larger than political and personal differences, and sympathy with the president and hope for his recovery are quite as strong among democrats as republicans, and among the representatives of monarchical governments as among our own people. If human hopes or human prayers can save his life, the president will recover.—Boston Post.

The sweeping tide of prosperity is shown by the immense increase of business in the Patent Office, General Departments of the Government Patent cases, Pension Claims, Contested Land entries, or other business placed in the hands of the Patent Office, 559 7th St., Washington, D. C., will have immediate attention. Enclose stamp for information.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PASSENGERS!

HIGHLAND RAILWAY CARS

Will be found waiting at the
Cor. Causeway and Canal Sts.
Upon the arrival of all trains at the
EASTERN, LOWELL AND FITCHBURG
DEPOTS,
To take passengers to the Providence Depot and
the Boston & Albany Station on Columbus Ave.,
and to the South End, Boston Highlands and Oak-
land Garden.

TRANSFER CHECKS

Issued for South Boston and Dorchester.
July 9-4w

Portland Steamers.

Reduction in Fares

Boston to Portland, \$1.00
Boston to Lewiston, 2.00

Low Rates to

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, POLAND
SPRING, NORTH CONWAY, WHITE
MOUNTAINS, and the various EASTERN
RESORTS.

Steamers leave India wharf, Boston, for Port-
land, EVERY EVENING, at 7 o'clock (Sundays
excepted).
WM. WEEKS, Agent.
India wharf.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other
Persons interested in the estate of ANN E.
BLAKE, late of Arlington, in said County, de-
ceased.

GREETING.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting
to be the last will and testament of said de-
ceased has been presented to said Court, for Pro-
bate, by E. Nelson Blake and George E. Richard-
son, who pray that letters testamentary may be
issued to them the executors therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at Probate
Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of
Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of July inst., at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Arlington Advocate, printed
at Arlington, the last publication to be two
days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BUCKINGHAM, Esquire, Judge
of said Court, this fifth day of July, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

The MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.,

Makers of the Best Cabinet
or Parlor Organs, offer new
and improved styles at low
prices. For cash: three
and a quarter octave organs,
\$22; four octave, \$30; four
octave, five stops, \$35; five
octave, seven stops, \$50;
five octave, large and
elaborate (see cut), eleven
stops, \$102; one hundred
other styles up to \$300 and
more. Table Organs, \$7.50.
Observe that Mason & Hamlin
Organs have greater
power, variety and capacity
than any other.

FOR EASY PAYMENTS,
from \$5 per month up; or will be repaid for
reasonable rent, with privilege of return at any time,
and agreement that if retained until the whole
amount of rent paid equals the value of the organ it
becomes the property of the party hiring, without
any further payment. The rent of an organ so
taken is ten per cent. of its value per quarter year
(\$2.50 and up, according to size and value). Or-
gans will be furnished on these terms for any
place within easy access from Boston.

Mason & Hamlin organs are certainly the best
in the world, having taken the highest awards at
every one of the Great World's Industrial Exhibi-
tions for more than thirteen years, no other
American Organs having been found equal to
them at any. Illustrated catalogues and circulars
with full particulars free.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.
134 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
June 11-4w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the County Com-
missioners for said County, at Cambridge, on the
first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1894, on Peti-
tion of Josiah Locke and others for alterations of
highways in Arlington, it was adjudged that said
alterations are of common convenience and ne-
cessary.

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that
they will meet at the Arlington Heights Station of
the Middlesex Central Railroad, in Arlington, on
the 7th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon, to locate accordingly.

By order of said Commissioners,
H. HARWOOD, Chairman.

A Copy. JOHN M. FISK, Deputy Sheriff.
June 20th, 1894.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law next of Kin, and all other
persons interested in the Estate of CALVIN
ROBBINS, late of Lexington, in said County de-
ceased.

GREETING.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting
to be the last Will and Testament of said de-
ceased has been presented to said Court, for Pro-
bate, by SAMUEL H. BROWN, who prays that let-
ters testamentary may be issued to him, the ex-
ecutor therein named, and he may be exempt from
giving security or surties on his bond, pursuant to
said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of
Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of July next, at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once a week, for three successive weeks in the
newspaper called the Arlington Advocate, printed
at Lexington, the last publication to be two
days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BUCKINGHAM, Esquire, Judge
of said Court, this fifth day of July, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

BOSTON TEA STORE.

STRAWBERRIES!

We are prepared to supply our customers with
the SHARPLESS BERRY fresh, from our own
vines every morning during the season.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BUTTER

this week. A fresh invoice of Western Creamery
and selected dairies, in convenient packages for
family use.

BEST HAXALL FLOUR,

received direct from the mills, will be sold for a
limited period at

\$9.25 per bbl.

Prices are liable to advance at any time, without
further notice, as the western wheat markets are
excited, and quotations tending upward.

We are still selling CANNED GOODS at unpre-
cedentedly LOW PRICES. Tomatoes 9 cts. per
can; and all other canned goods in same proportion
A full assortment of the celebrated,

Brunswick Soups.

Paris Green for Potato Bugs.

Haying Tools.

We keep constantly in stock the Appollinaris
Mineral Water, and the justly celebrated
KING BITTERS.

We challenge comparison for our

FORMOSA TEA, at 65 cts. per lb.

All Foreign Fruits, Sauces, Pickles,
Conserves, etc., etc., in great variety,
at the Lowest Prices.

Arlington, June 23, 1891.

The Boston and Gloucester INDEPENDENT STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

On and after June 15 the Steamship ADMIRAL
will leave Atlantic Company's Wharf, Gloucester,
for Boston, at 6:45 A. M. and 2 P. M., and on re-
turn trip from Battery Wharf, Boston, at 10 A. M.
and 5 P. M. daily.

The "Admiral" is an ocean steamer, and until
recently carried the mails between Pensacola, Key
West, and Havana, and was selected and used by
the Government to convey General Grant and
party to Cuba.

State-rooms can be secured for regular trips and
by those wishing to remain on the steamer over
night at Gloucester.

Single fare to Gloucester, 65 cents. Round-trip
tickets, \$1.00.

Single fare to Magnolia (stage fare included),
75 cents.

Round-trip tickets to Magnolia (stage fare in-
cluded), \$1.40. Take Chelsea and East Boston
Ferry cars to Battery Wharf.

For freight and passage apply to
J. H. HAYDEN & CO., Battery Wharf, Boston.
June 11-4w

Pleasant Street Market.

The proprietors of this convenient Market in-
vite attention to the line of seasonable goods now
offering.

THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED BURLINGTON HAMS,

Cured by Mr. T. L. Reed, Burlington.

A full assortment of
CANNED GOODS,
SUCH AS
ASPARAGUS, LIMA BEANS, PEAS, CORN,
TOMATOES, PEACHES, BLUEBERRIES,
SPLENDID RASPBERRY JAM, IN TUBS,
sold in quantities as desired.

Holton's Rose and Potatoes.

POTATOES.

SWEET POTATOES, ETC.

Also our usual line of staples:

Beef, Lamb, Pork,

Poultry, Hams, Sausage,

Fresh and Pickled Tripe.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Etc.

WINN & PIERCE,

Boston Ice Cream Co.

Supplies the Best Quality of Cream, at
greatly reduced rates. Orders by Mail or
Express promptly attended to.

NO. 9 SPRING LANE, BOSTON.
May 20-4w

Mrs. O. J. Derby,

FASHIONABLE
DRESS MAKER.

Directly opposite Medford St., Arlington

Is now prepared to fill any orders for WED-
DING and EVENING DRESSES, or for TRAVEL-
ING SUITS, in four or five days notice if necessary,
and has all the conveniences for Dress and Hat
making. Ladies' Fitting included.

CHARLES T. WEST,

INSURANCE AGENT,
LEXINGTON, MASS.

Office at W. A. Peirce's Coal Yard.

Insurance effected in Mutual and Stock Compa-
nies, and has all the conveniences for Dress and Hat
making. Ladies' Fitting included.

May 20-4w

Established, A. D., 1829. STAPLE AND FANCY Groceries.

Please examine our stock.
You will find no greater variety
in Boston.

We sell at the lowest prices,
but ONLY first class goods.

In original packages, or in
quantities to suit.

Some specialties in fine gro-
ceries not found elsewhere.

Orders delivered in Arlington
and Lexington, free of transit.

C. B. Fessenden & Co.,
177 COURT ST., BOSTON.

GEORGE HATCH,

SUCCESSOR TO HATCH & HUGHES,
DEALER IN

Fresh, Smoked and Salt Fish,
OYSTERS, CLAMS, LOBSTERS, &c.

OF ALL KINDS.

Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Goods delivered in any part of the town, FREE
OF CHARGE.

Orders for goods not on hand promptly
filled.

ASA COTTRELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
27 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON,
Next door to the Baptist Church, Main Street, at
LEXINGTON.

Coal and Wood Dealers.

J. W. PEIRCE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Coal, Wood, Hay, Grain,
Cement, Lime and Plaster,

Has removed his office to the entrance of his Coal
Yard on

MYSTIC STREET,
Corner of Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Lexington Coal Yard.

WARREN A. PEIRCE,

DEALER IN

COALS,

Wood, Hay, Straw, Lime.

Best Qualities of COAL furnished

AT THE

Lowest Market Prices.

Office near Centre Depot,
July 10-4w

INSURANCE

R. W. HILLIARD,

2 SWAN'S BLOCK,
ARLINGTON,

REPRESENTS

Commonwealth Ins. Co.,
BOSTON.

FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
PHILADELPHIA.

Liverpool & London & Globe,
ENGLAND.

Insurance on Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise,
and all kinds of property taken at fair rates.

Apply to

R. T. REFOSE,

BLACKSMITH,
LEXINGTON.

The shop is near the Centre Depot, and is fitted
for every kind of carriage work. Wheelwright
and Paint Shop attached. Special attention
given to the repair of carriages, and to the
manufacture of all kinds of iron and steel
work. Estimates given on application.

Lexington, April 11, 1891.

Frederick Lemme, FLORIST. CHOICE GREEN-HOUSE FLOWERS, Bouquets, Anchors, Crowns and Cresses. FLORAL DECORATIONS. Of every description. PLANTS RE-POTTED WITH PREPARED SOIL. PLEASANT ST., ARLINGTON MASS. April 11-4w



CALVIN ANDREWS,

Successor to W. C. Currier,
Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable,
Backman Court, Arlington.

Hacks and carriages furnished for Funerals,
Weddings, Parties, etc. Single or double teams.
Special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable
demands.
Particular attention paid to boarding horses.
Orders by mail or telegram promptly attended to.
July 24-4w

CHARLES GOTT, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER, AND BLACKSMITH,

ARLINGTON AVE., (Opp. Arlington Hotel), ARLINGTON

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO
HORSE SHOEING.

Has already finished, and in course of building,
HEAVY MARKET AND MANURE WAGONS,
SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c.

may 17-4w

J. HENRY HARTWELL, Funeral and Furnishing

Personal attention will be given to all calls, and
no pains will be spared to meet the wishes of those
requiring the services of an Undertaker, in every
particular.

COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES,
of any desired pattern or required quality fur-
nished at shortest notice.

HEARSE, CARRIAGES, FLOWERS, &c.,
SUPPLIED AS DESIRED.

Having had large experience, the subscriber
feels sure of meeting in every particular the
requirements of his business.

ARLINGTON, Jan. 7, 1888.-4w

BOOTS & SHOES.

New Styles and New Goods.

OUR Stock is fresh and new goods are arriv-
ing every week. Ladies' Misses and Child-
ren's Fine Goods, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Goods
of all kinds and in great variety, all of which
we shall be pleased to show you, whether you pur-
chase or not.

—ALSO—
MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S,
HATS,
CAPS, and
UMBRELLAS.

Call and examine for yourselves.
Repairing neatly and promptly done.
Bank Building, Arlington, Mass.
L. C. TYLER.

For Sale or to Let.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

The subscriber has for sale a fine, nearly new
house, in Arlington, on Lewis Avenue,
Medford street, two-story, with slated roof,
containing ten rooms, standing on a lot of land
containing nearly seven thousand feet of land.
Apply to
J. F. WOODBURY.
Arlington, May 5, 1891.-4w

TO RENT! FINE STORE.

APPLY TO
CHARLES S. PARKER,
No. 2 Swan's Block, Arlington, or to Harrison
Swan, 1 Faneuil Hall Market. Feb 13-4w

O. J. Derby,

Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Arlington Mass.,

Desires to return thanks to the citizens of Ar-
lington for their generous patronage, and an-
nounce that he has removed to the store recently
fitted up for his special use, next Swan's Block.
All work entrusted to his care will receive prompt
attention, in thorough, workmanlike manner.
My Derby is agent for Mr. J. E. Ober, West
Medford, and all orders for Coal and Wood will
receive prompt attention.

Feb 13-4w

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To take passengers to the Providence Depot and the Boston & Albany Station on Columbus Ave., and to the South End, Boston Highlands and Oakland Garden.

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July 9—4w

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Reduction in Fares

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Low Rates to

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, POLAND

SPRING, NORTH CONWAY, WHITE

MOUNTAINS, and the various EASTERN

RESORTS.

Steamers leave India wharf, Boston, for Portland, EVERY EVENING, at 7 o'clock (Sundays excepted).

WM. WEEKS, Agent, India wharf.

July 9—3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other

Persons interested in the estate of ANN E.

BLAKE, late of Arlington, in said County deceased.

GREETING,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by E. Nelson Blake and George E. Richardson, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of July inst., at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Arlington Advocate, printed at Arlington, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

The MASON & HAMLIN

ORGAN CO.,

Makers of the Best Cabinet

or Parlor Organs, offer new

and improved styles at low

prices. The last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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J. H. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other

Persons interested in the Estate of Olin Robins, late of Lexington, in said County deceased.

GREETING,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by SAMUEL E. SEWALL, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving security or surties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute;

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BOSTON TEA STORE.

STRAWBERRIES!

We are prepared to supply our customers with the SHARPLESS BERRY fresh, from our own vines every morning during the season.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BUTTER

this week. A fresh invoice of Western Creamery and selected dairies, in convenient packages for family use.

BEST HAXALL FLOUR,

received direct from the mills, will be sold for a limited period at

\$9.25 per bbl.

Prices are liable to advance at any time, without further notice, as the western wheat markets are excited, and quotations tending upward.

We are still selling CANNED GOODS at unprecedentedly LOW PRICES. Tomatoes 9 cts. per can; all other canned goods in same proportion. A full assortment of the celebrated,

Brunswick Soups.

Paris Green for Potato Bugs.

Haying Tools.

We keep constantly in stock the Appellmaris Mineral Water, and the justly celebrated KING BITTERS.

We challenge comparison for our

FORMOSA TEA, at 65 cts. per lb.

All Foreign Fruits, Sauces, Pickles, Conserves, etc., etc., in great variety, at the Lowest Prices.

Arlington, June 23, 1881.

The Boston and Gloucester

INDEPENDENT STEAMSHIP

COMPANY.

On and after June 15 the Steamship ADMIRAL will leave Atlantic Company's Wharf, Gloucester, for Boston, at 6.45 A. M. and 2 P. M., and on return from Battery Wharf, Boston, at 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily.

The "Admiral" is an ocean steamer, and until recently carried the mails between Penzance, Key West, and Havana, and was selected and used by the Government to convey General Grant and party to Cuba.

State-rooms can be secured for regular trips and by those wishing to remain on the steamer over night at Gloucester.

Single fare to Gloucester, 65 cents. Round-trip tickets, \$1.00.

Round-trip tickets to Magnolia (stage fare included), \$1.40.

Take Chelsea and East Boston Ferry cars to Battery Wharf.

For freight and passage apply to J. H. HAYDEN & CO., Battery Wharf, Boston.

June 11—5w

Pleasant Street Market.

The proprietors of this convenient Market invite attention to the line of reasonable goods now offering.

THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED

BURLINGTON HAMS,

Cured by Mr. T. L. Reed, Burlington.

A full assortment of

CANNED GOODS,

SUCH AS

ASPARAGUS, LIMA BEANS, PEAS, CORN,

TOMATOES, PEACHES, BLUEBERRIES,

SPLENDID RASPBERRY JAM, IN TUBS,

sold in quantities as desired.

Holton's Rose and Prolific

POTATOES.

SWEET POTATOES, ETC.

Also our usual line of staples:

Beef, Lamb, Pork,

Poultry, Hams, Sausage,

Fresh and Pickled Tripe.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Etc.

WINN & PIERCE.

Boston Ice Cream Co.

Supplies the Best Quality of Cream, at greatly reduced rates. Orders by Mail or Express promptly attended to.

NO. 3 SPRING LANE, BOSTON.

may 25—5w

Mrs. O. J. Derby,

FASHIONABLE

DRESS MAKER.

Directly opposite Medford St., Arlington

Is now prepared to fill any orders for WEDDING and EVENING DRESSES, or for TRAVELING SUITS, in four or five days, and has all the conveniences for Dress and Mantle Making, &c., &c., &c.

CHARLES T. WEST,

INSURANCE AGENT,

LEXINGTON, MASS.

Office at W. A. Peirce's Coal Yard.

Insurance effected in Mutual and Stock Companies at lowest rates. Personal attention to all kinds of insurance business.

may 11—1y

Established, A. D., 1829.

STAPLE AND FANCY Groceries.

Please examine our stock.

You will find no greater variety in Boston.

We sell at the lowest prices,

but ONLY first class goods.

In original packages, or in

quantities to suit.

Some specialties in fine groceries not found elsewhere.

Orders delivered in Arlington

and Lexington, free of transit.

C. B. Fessenden & Co.,

177 COURT ST., BOSTON.

GEORGE HATCH,

SUCCESSOR TO HATCH & HOBBS,

DEALER IN

Fresh, Smoked and Salt Fish,

OF ALL KINDS.

Oysters, Clams, Lobsters, &c.

Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Goods delivered in any part of the town, FREE OF CHARGE.

Orders for goods not on hand promptly filled.

45—1y

ASA COTTRELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

27 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON,

Next door to the Baptist Church, Main Street, at Lexington.

Coal and Wood Dealers.

J. W. PEIRCE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Coal, Wood, Hay, Grain,

Cement, Lime and Plaster,

Has removed his office to the entrance of his Coal Yard on

MYSTIC STREET,

Corner of Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Lexington Coal Yard.

WARREN A. PEIRCE,

DEALER IN

COALS,

Wood, Hay, Straw, Lime.

Best Qualities of COAL furnished

AT THE

Lowest Market Prices.

Office near Centre Depot,

July 25—1y

INSURANCE

R. W. HILLIARD,

2 SWAN'S BLOCK,

ARLINGTON,

REPRESENTS

Commonwealth Ins. Co.,

BOSTON.

FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

PHILADELPHIA.

Liverpool & London & Globe,

ENGLAND.

Insurance on Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise, and all kinds of property taken at fair rates.

may 11—1y

R. T. REFUSE,

BLACKSMITH,

LEXINGTON.

The shop is near the Centre Depot, and is fitted for every kind of carriage work. Wheel and axle work, and all kinds of blacksmithing. Special attention to HORSE SHOEING, and rebuilding carriages. Estimates given. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Lexington, April 25, 1881.

Frederick Lemme,

FLORIST.

CHOICE GREEN-HOUSE FLOWERS,

Boquets, Anchors, Crowns and Crosses.

FLORAL DECORATIONS.

Of every description.

PLANTS RE-POTTED WITH PREPARED SOIL.

PLEASANT ST., ARLINGTON MASS.

April 2—1y



CALVIN ANDREWS,

Successor to W. C. Carrier,

Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable,

Bucknam Court, Arlington.

Hacks and carriages furnished for Funerals, Weddings, Parties, etc. Single or double teams. Special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable demands.

Particular attention paid to boarding horses. Orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to.

July 24—1y

CHARLES GOTT,

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER,

AND

BLACKSMITH,

ARLINGTON AVE., (Opp. Arlington Hotel), ARLINGTON

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO

HORSE SHOEING.

Has already finished, and in course of building,

HEAVY MARKET AND MANURE WAGONS,

SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c.

may 17—1y

J. HENRY HARTWELL,

Funeral and Furnishing

Personal attention will be given to all calls, and no pains will be spared to meet the wishes of those requiring the services of an Undertaker, in every particular.

COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES,

any desired pattern or required quality furnished at shortest notice.

HEARSE, CARRIAGES, FLOWERS, &c., SUPPLIED AS DESIRED.

Having had large experience, the subscriber feels sure of meeting in every particular the requirements of his business.

J. HENRY HARTWELL.

Arlington, Jan. 7, 1880.—4y

UNDERTAKER,

ARLINGTON, MASS.

Residence, Mystic St. Office, Town Hall.

Personal attention will be given to all calls, and no pains will be spared to meet the wishes of those requiring the services of an Undertaker, in every particular.

COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES,

any desired pattern or required quality furnished at shortest notice.

HEARSE, CARRIAGES, FLOWERS, &c., SUPPLIED AS DESIRED.

Having had large experience, the subscriber feels sure of meeting in every particular the requirements of his business.

J. HENRY HARTWELL.

Arlington, Jan. 7, 1880.—4y

East and Middle.

...killed with bullets. All the settlers in
Grand Valley are supposed to have been killed.

... under a high wind, rapidly spread to
the whole village.

the safest, surest and speediest remedy for all troubles of the stomach or bowels. All druggists sell it.

[illegible]

Stomach is plentiful at this season of the year, most invariably disorder the stomach and experience Cramps, Colic, Morbous, and what worse, Diarrhea and Chronic Dysentery. People who desire to preserve their health should be exceedingly careful about their diet this season, and at no time should they be without a supply of **PERRY DAVIS' PAIN EXPELLER**, the safest, surest and speediest remedy for all affections of the stomach and bowels. All druggists sell it.

[illegible]

VASE

Vaseline—such as
Tumado Vaseline,
Vaseline GMA Cream,
Vaseline Crayons and
Vaseline Toilet Paper.
For more information,
VASILINE CORPORATION,
An irrevocable firm of which
The Vaseline Company is
an equal owner.